Send o'er your red bandanna And there is poor Lord Sackville West,

His tears are doubtless flowing (So, in a few he may invest.) For party secrets "blowing." How came he such a thing to do (On public pap long nurtured If he proved not their Waterloo

may have proved their Burchard Old Indiana's new in line. New York has quite thrown ove

With equiently cool design That bold ex-hangman "Grover," His knell political has rung, In spite of efforts hearty: He grasped the free-trade rope, and hung The Democrane Party. He soon may, with his charming wife

In Oak View spend each hour, And only in domestic life Enjoy the Veto power. He sasily falled to win the race E'en with his young wife's beauty ! out then, "he sacrificed the place To such a sense of duty" ! !

Had Frankie run in Grover's place It might have caused less fusa. They could not hope to win the race

With such an "incubus. Poor Thurman put his best work in But let this thought absorb us, How could the old man hope to win. With such a "cholera morbus.

That "tariff is a tax" they claim. A statement too sens

To quite deceive in a campaign So very "educational." The "Sun" declares that such campaign. For "Dems" cannot be right ; n education is the aim

They thought our grand old party dead e thought it deep in slumber ; it only the let "Dems" shead To show how they could blander We'll undeceive the "Solid South,"

They'll know by recent token, r understand by word of mouth The "Combination's" We had to fight in sixty-one Those old time free trade realets, We've fought again, again have won

But this time with our ballots All honor to our "Plumed Knight," Who compassed doubtful section And helped to teach with all his might The value of "protection." ohn Pull will now not dare demand

With insolent temerity. That we shall over to him hand "America's prosperity."
And Mr. Free Trade Texas Mills e trust from framing future bills,

The country will relieve him. The battle o'er, we have no fears And now lets give three rousing cheer For Harrison and Morton

MODERN DEMOCRACY A FAILURE

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A REVIEW OF THE PARTY.

THE MEXICAN WAR.

Mexico of course wes wroth at this reeting of her tarritors from the distriction.

wresting of her territory from her juri-diction and undertook to reclaim it, but was overpowered by her stronger adver-Hopkins Horton of Clarendon has was overpowered by her stronger adver-sary and forced to make a treaty ording an immense territory to the United States. On the principle "that the end sarctifies the means," this might be election day and vote for Barrison.

PROMISE.

The next move of the Democracy, cham; i need by Stephen A. Douglass, was the repeal of the Missouri compromise act. This was passed in 1820, and provided that slavery should not be extended North of la i ude 38-39. This repeal left to the people of this vast area, North and South of 38-39°, at liberity to admit or reject slavery as a majority of the settlers should determine. Put to this test the North won, and the Democracy was thoroughly beaten.

The fuortive Slave Law.

In connection with other measures to istrengthen the slave power, the Democracy procured the passage of an act by which of the secretary and the strengthen the slave power, the Democracy procured the passage of an act by which of the secretary and the feed or shelter a ranaway slave, but were forbidden, under severe pensities, to feed or shelter a ranaway slave, but were enjoined to assist in their cap ure and riturn to bondage. The severity of the provisions of this law deleated it pupose, and helped to enlighten the people of the slave question of the service of the severity of the provisions of this law deleated it pupose, sind helped to enlighten the people of the slave question of the service of the severity of the provisions of this law deleated it pupose, sind helped to enlighten the people of the slave question of the service of the service of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the Vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the Vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermont State Prison are; W. H. H. Binglam of the vermit of the vermit

aided by the Democratic National party who opposed nearly every measure taken by the Republicans to restore the Union. See aston weakened the Democracy in the North, but strengthered it in the Such. But the D.m. chacy of the North opposed the raising of troops—the lacus of treasury notes and Green worment bonds—the dratting of troops and most other measures taken by the Republicans to suppress the relection. The effect of this was to prolong the war and cause an immense sacrifice of blood and treasure.

BECONSTRUCTION.

Trace the history of parties in this country for the last forty-five years and you will not discover one distinctive act of the Demonstrate versa. of the Democratic party but what was wrong and has failed, and on the other

hand every measure of the Republicans has succeeded. The attitude of the parties at the present time may be described about as follows: The Democrats repre-sented by the English bull dog shorn of his strength—the Republicans by the American mastiff in full vigor—the pro-hibition sts by the little whiff t dog, snapping at the mastiff's heels, while the

Constant Hanksgiving and gratuous are discussed by American mastiff in full vigor—the prohibition at by the little whilf 1 dog snapping at the mastiff's heels, while the united labor, greenback and all other sideshows have disappeared from the stage.

The "Suppressed" Vote.

A great deal has been said and more has been written about the suppressed suffrage of the South. The paltry total of the vote returned in some states shows figures which are curious, to say the least. New Hampshire cast 90,000 votes and chose wen. Georgia cast a total of 125,000 votes and chose nine. Where were the other voters? The census shows that the population of these states is tearly all native br n. The men are, thereto e, all voters. What is the trouble? If the interest in polities were as great there as it is in New Hampshire, South Carolins would cast at least 270,000 v t.s., and Georgia would pile up at least 360,000. It can not be that it is because the saites are reliably Democratic simply. Verage of the states are reliably Democratic simply. Verage of the suppression of the deady mark of people in setting bounds to the deady mark of people in setting bounds to the deady mark of the sufficiency in setting bounds to the deady mark of the sufficiency of the setting of the suppression of the suppression of the states are reliably Democratic simply. Verage of the suppression of would pile up at least 360 000. It can not be that it is because the season of the variety of the proportion to be that it is because the season of the variety of the voters, the proportion to her vote South Carolina should poll more than 200,000 and Georgia more than 275 000. The condition of the suffrage where only small a proportion of the voters take the trouble to vote, whatever the cause is simply deplorable. If it results, as there is too much ground to believe is rue, from a long series of our rages and a deliberate suppression or repression of the voters, then the next Congress of the voters of the local control of the voters the cause is simply deplorable. If it results, as there is too much ground to believe is rue, from a long series of our rages and a deliberate suppression or repression of the voters the them the next Congress the cause of the United States the Euchanness of the voters there is too mach ground to believe is rue, from a long series of our rages and a deliberate suppression or repression of the voters there is too mach ground to believe is rue, from a long series of our rages and a deliberate suppression or repression of the voters there is too mach ground to believe is rue, from a long series of our rages and a deliberate suppression or repression of the voters there is too mach ground to believe is rue.

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should address itself, not melignantly not revengefully, but yet earnesdy, to the discovery of the means to prevent the suppression and to encourage the

expression of the honest opin one of the voters of the South. If there are tut one-third of the voters of those states

A Lewiston (Mr) gentlemen who was in Virginia soon at er the election tellous of one trick which was resorted to there to diminish the colored voter. In the town where he was there was a heavy majority of colored voters, who were specially awakened on the subject of voting:

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heavy m-jority of colored voters, who were spech lly awakened on the subject of voting:

"When election day came, Tuesday, N.v. 5, every colored man in town was eager to vote. The polling place was to be at the church where the meetings had been held. They gathered there in the early morning; camped there at noon were there when night came. Nobody came near them although the mighborhood of the church was black neighborhood of the church was black with colored vet rs. That night they decided it a p obably they had made a mistake in the day, and that the vote was to be taken on the next day. The was to be taken on the next day. The next day passed and there was no vote, and, at night, a man who called there told them to go home. Election, he said, had been held the day before, three

A History of the "Grand Achievements" didn't know anything about the change. The S. Albans Sent y says: It is
The Sent and the Central that it is the Central that is the Cen The venerable Hiel Hollister of Pawlet, has done a good historical services were discovered by the control of the Democratic party. He has lived to know, personally, of what he writes so that it is the testimony of an eyewitness and not that of an theorist of reviewer. Mr. Holister says:

Though we willingly give creditto the Democracy of equal rights and the stand it took against all that savored of an incoracy, yet when at a later period is allied itself with the slave power the litter of the propose to go back only forty five years, and we challenge reforation when we show that every distinctive size are abortion, even though temporar 15 secretary. As the substitution the propose to go back only forty five years, and we challenge reforation when we show that every distinctive size raised by the Democracy has been an abortion, even though temporar 15 secretary.

This was accomplished in 1845 for the purpose of x xtending the area of slavery, thus maintaining the balance of power between the South and the North which the greater growth of the North seemed likely to break up. This, though apparently successful, left to the Mexican war which in its results added more free retrievely to the Union than it had gained three territory by the acquisition of Texas.

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called a success for Democracy, but for the purpose for which it was waged, namely, the extension of slavery, it was an abortion.

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enjoined to assist in the return to bondage. The severity of the riturn to bondage. The severity of the provisions of this law debated it purpose, and helped to enlighten the people to the enormities of the slave question secession.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

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e same hour and place. Troy, Nov. 12, 1887, WORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM, Refere ale & Buikley, Solicitors for Complainant. The above mentioned sale is postponed to the lighteenth (18th) day of April, 1888, at the same our and place. Troy, February 11, 1888. WORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM, Referes The above mentioned sale is postponed to the ixth (6th) day of June, 1888, at the same hour nd place.

Dated Troy, April 18th, 1858.

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Troy, June 6th, 1888.
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Hale & Buikley, Solecitors for Complainaut. The above mentioned sale is postponed to the wentieth (20th) day of July, 1888, at the same hour and place.
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Twenty-fifth day of September, 1888, 2 the m mshour and place.

Troy, July 28, 1888.

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The above sale is postponed to October (3d) 1888, at the same hourspand place. WORTHING TON FROTHINGHAM, Referee.

HALE AND BULKLEY, Solicitors for Complainant Troy, Sept. 23, 1888.

The above mentioned sale is postnoned to the leventh (11th) day of December, 1888, at the ame hour and place
WORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM, Referee,
HALE & BULLEY, Solicitors for Complainant,
Troy, N. Y., November 27th, 1888.

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